#### THOUSANDS OF BRIGHT LADS.

St. Paul's Cadets Will Appear in Handsome Uniforms.

Route of the Schoolboys' Blg Columblan Parade Next Monday.

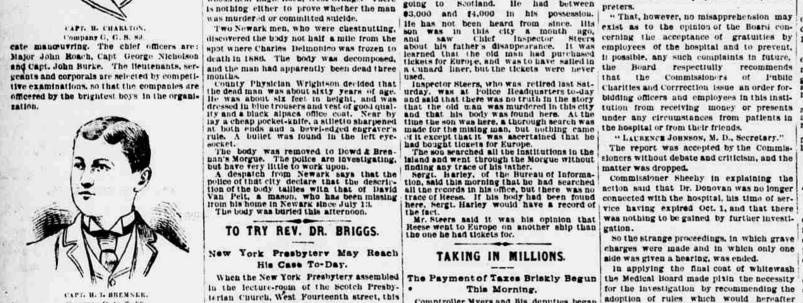
The only uniformed companies of the school lege parade, which occurs on the afternoon of Oct. 10 in connection with the Coperance Cadets of the Parochial School of St. aul the Apostie, Pifty-ninth street and



CAPT. LEWIS MALTBY.

Company I, G. S. 89.
The cadets were organized in 1889, and and represent the flower of the youth of that large parish. At present the cadets have a rship of 200. They drill every week Twelfth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., and are said to be very proticient in plain and intri-





The uniform of the cadets consists of the regulat o: atique cap, navy blue jackets. t the pentaloons and white leggins. The boys make an exceedingly fine appearruce on parade, and their soldierly bearing and correct marching order never fall to ex-



CAPT. GEOLGE NICHOLSON.

tormed with as much uniformed with as much uniformed with as much uniformed uniformed with a second uniformed with a second uniformed un ed with as much uniformity with regard



PRIVATE WILLIAM PAYTON. et. Paul's Cadets. The object of the organization is not only they will abstain from all intoxicating drinks until twenty-one years old; also that they will avoid entering saloous and will not the assault on Policeman Mellen, and they will avoid entering saloous and will not Coyle, and sent Coyle to the house of Detention as a witness. tion as a witness.

The Cadets' rooms are at 420 West Fiftysia h street. They an fitted with home comforms, and are onen every evening for the
sonvenience of the members, who congregate
there in large numbers to read the newspapers and periodicals, which are provided in
subdance, to play games or indulge in the
soncept simusement provided by the Society.
The cadets have their own drum corps of
gatesn pleces and have been drilling on the
special solutions of the surfaces of the converse of
the great parade of next week. Rev. M.
Caserly, the spiritual adviser, devotes a
ast seal of time to the training of the boys,
in feels very proud of the surcess he has
timed in that direction. He is very enthutid over the arrangements for the great
the safe promises a large contingent aside
the cadets to swell this ranks of the
speculial schools will undoubtedly

DECORATING PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Flags Flying in Honor of Columbus -Final Arrangements Being Made.

The Art Committee of the Columbus Celebration held a meeting this morning at the Academy of Design, at which the arrangements for the loan collection of paintings, which will be on exhibition at the Academy during the holiday week, were further dis-

It was announced that the Committee had the was announced that the committee has been very successful in getting pictures for the Exhibition, and the collection promises to be one of the very finest which has yet been seen in New York. It will contain about five hundred paintings loaned from private

The court-room was filled with friends of the principals and everything looked lovely for the beginning of the ornamentation which is to be accomplished under the direction of C. loaded down with kisses until Attorney Truax.

It. Koster in honor of the Columbian festivities.

The National, State and city flags are floating from the roof of the building, while feations of amail flags, representing all nations, are suspended from the dome and reach down to the cornices. Italy, France, Spain, Germany and England are all conspicuously represented.

Other public buildings are to be similarly destrated and the flags and bunting will remain up until the celebration is over.

"He was the state of the plaintiff of the report was returned to the Board for a flag from the roof of the defense, asked for a postponement on the ground that a sister of the plaintiff who is wanted as a witness, will.

He gave the sister's name as Katy Davis and said he was prepared to show that she had perjured herself when the case was first called.

"How so," asked the Justice.

"By systematically making herself out three years younger than she is, in order to assist he sister's have been claiming the result of an new poetical work sent to Mayor Grant this morning by Kinahan Cornwallis, the author, in the preface, explains that it is only the beginning of a serial poetical history of the New World.

Gen. Fitzgerald, commanding the First tory of the New World.

Gen. Fitzgerald, commanding the First Battery, N. G. S. N. Y., to fire salutes of thirteen guns at surrise on the morning of Oct. 12, at the Battery, City Hall, Tompkins square and sisters shave been claiming the salution of the Commissioners of Chariteer, seed the case was first called.

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tery, N. G. S. N. Y., to fire salutes of thirteen guns at sunrise on the morning of Oct. 12, at the Hattery, City Hall, Tompsins square and Stuvvestant square. The entire battery will be ordered out and the guns will be fired at thirty seconds interval. At each point men-tioned a commissioned officer will be in com-mand of a firing squad of two corporals and seven men.

#### DEAD NEAR EAGLE ROCK.

A Mystery in West Orange That Involves Murder or Suicide.

ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 3 .- No clue has yet been found to the identity of the man whose dead body was discovered yesterday in the son, is found to be unique. woods near Eagle Rock, West Orange. There

#### TO TRY REV. DR. BRIGGS.

New York Presbytery May Reach His Case To-Day.

When the New York Presbytery assembled in the lecture-room of the Scotch Presbymorning, many people were on hand to see what was going to be done in the celebrated Briggs's hereay case, the last action taken in the matter having been the order of the General Assembly at Portland, Ore., to the New York Presbytery to proceed with the trial. This order was made on an appeal of the prosecution to the General Assembly, the New York Presbytery having dismissed the

There were present this morning about oneraise bresent was non-ing acoust one-half of the 215 members of the New York Presbytery. Dr. Briggs was on hand, as was also Dis G. W. F. Birch, Robert F. Esmples and J. J. Lampe, of the prosecuting committee. Others present were Dr. John C. bills, the Moderator, and Drs. charles H. Parkthe Moderator, and Drs. Charles H. Park-hurst, George Alexander, Erskine N. White, Charles R. Thompson, Wm. M. Paxton, of Princeton Codege; Thomas S. Hastings, Ed-ward L. Ciarx, Henry Vandyke, James H. McAleer, Francis Brown, Hhillp Schaff and

John hall.

Nev. Dr. Bliss was re-elected Moderator and Dr. Lampie, clerk. It was decided that the Presbytery should take a recess of one and a half hours, beginning at 1 clock. The first part of the meeting was devoted to routine houses.

#### A BULLET IN HIS HEAD.

Astounding Vitality of a Man Who Tried Suicide a Week Ago.

Believue Hospital physicians are to-day S. Paul's Cadets.

The gadets range in age from twelve to has enabled limits Haduk to live nearly in eignteen years, and the companies are week with a 32-calibre built imbedded in his brain.

Haduk is a Hungarian furmaker, whose nome is in South Norwalk, Cohn. Yesterday sternoon he was brought to Bellevue from sount Sinai mospital, where he had applied

woult Sinai nospital, where he had applied for admission. He said that he had attempted suicide at his home sept. 27, and now wanted the tullet in his head extracted. He was put in the prisoners ward, as there is a suspicion that he received his wound walle attempting a burgiary in south Norwalk. Hadus's wife Litzle came to New York this morning and called at the hospital with a nive-year-old boy to toquire as to her husband's condition. She says she can assign no reason for her husband's act. Detective Frazer, of the Twenty-Brit Precinct, is investigating the case.

## LAGNARDIO FOUGHT THE OFFICER

Now He Must Answer Two Charges Instead of One.

Policeman Mullen, of the Mulberry street station, who was bitten on the arm and had his head badly cut with a pair of tongs by Paul Lagnardio, an Italian grocer at 48 Prince street, last night appeared in the Tombs to give its members a military training, but Police Court to-day, and arraigned Lagnardio Church, Lynn., Mass. to hester among them a love for the virtue of on a charge of assault. The officer said that temperance by the practice of total absti- while arresting Lagnardio for assaulting a slayman, who knows whereof he speaks, should bence. On joining the Society the boys man named kitchard coyle, the accused atnence. On joining the Society the boys man named hichard coyle, the accused at-

Sire Claims the Fair Plaintiff Is 30 Instead of 27.

that was abruptly stopped in the middle of Baby Bunting " love the case falling dead in court last May, was called in the Supreme Court before Justic. sedgwick this mouning. Pretty Miss Jacobs, as bewitching as when

Mr. Sire took her out driving in Central Park appeared in court with her father and a sister who assisted the plaintiff in looking cross at the defendant, Henry B. sire, a well known club man, who still believes the suit for \$50,000 damages a huge joke. The court-room was filled with friends of

seven.

The attorney for the plaintiff said it was all a mistake, but Justice Sedgwick said it was worth investigating and granted a postponement until the first Monday in November.

#### REESE WAS NOT KILLED HERE. Police Authorities Deny a Story

from Denver, Col. The story telegraphed from Denver, Col., to

the effect that John Reese, a wealthy resident occasion to question. of that city, who has been missing since last April, was robbed and murdered in this city, statements which the Board has no means of Reese left Denver in April last, and was

is nothing either to prove whether the man was murdered or committed suicide.

Mr. Steers said it was his opinion that was not Reese went to Europe on another ship than gation.

#### TAKING IN MILLIONS.

The Payment of Taxes Briskly Begun This Morning.

Comptroller Myers and liis deputies began the work of receiving the taxes for the year nance Department in the Stewart Building. present when the doors were opened the crowd this morning was not up to the usual

attendance. A large proportion of the taxal attendance. A large proportion of the tax-payers present were women.

Deputy Collector Valkenburgh accounted for the rather slim attendance by the fact that of late many people have preferred to send their tax money through the mails rather than submit to the incovenience of wattur in time for hours.

Jubilee Sermon Delivered Where the Minister Was Ordained.

Nyack, N. Y.,Oct. 3.—Rev. Charles S. Hageman, D. D., one of the best known clergymen along the Hudson liver, yesterday preached the semi-centennial anniversary wa'ting in tine for hours.

Forty additional tax receivers were on hand

to attend to this morning's crowd, and a deputation of police kept perfect order.

The amount to be raised this year is \$33,.

725,555.84, which is the expense of running New York City's own government and its share of the State Government.

The tax rate is 1.85, the smallest the metaronic base even colored.

Opening of the Loan Exhibition. The Loan Exhibition of the National Academy of Design will be opened Friday after-noon for a special private view.



## For the Good of Others

Rev. Mr. Williams Beartily Indorses Hood's Sarasparilla. We are pleased to present this from Rev. A.A.

"I see no reason why a clergyman, more tha

Article of Merit and worth, from which le or his family have teen signally lenefited, and whose commends

ion may serve to extend those benefits t others by increasing their confidence. My will

has tor many years toen a sufferer from cever Nervous Headache for which she found little belp. She has tried many things that have promised well but per-formed sittle. Last fall a friend gave her a bot

te of Bood's Sarrapartila. It seems surprists what simply one bottle could end aid do for he The attacks of beadache decreased in number and were less violent in their intensity, while her general beauth has been improved. Her appetite has also been better. From our exper

Hood's Sarsaparilla have no hesitation in industry its merits. A. A. WILLIAMS.

ided It has THE WORLD's HOOD'S ILLS are the best family cuthar-tic, nile and effective. Try a box. Price 25c.

# have 6,000 boys in line. Fully that number are now under drill in the different parishes, and it is not likely that there will be any approached diminution of the number when called out for parade. It is announced that the school-boys will assemble next Monday at 10 o'clock, the right of line rasting on Firin avenue at Filty-lourth street. The procession will march down Filth avenue to Seventeenth street; to Fourth avenue to Seventeenth street; to Firth avenue, to Washington Square, where the boys will be dismissed. MISS JACOBS'S AGE AT ISSUE. WHITEWASHED AGAIN JIMMY LYONS GOES FREE. Board of Examiners Send a Report on Dr. Donovan. Released by Judge Ingraham on Square, where the boys will be dismissed.

Thought It Necessary to Hear His Side Only.

letters by a juror in But Recommend Rules to Prevent a Similar Case.

The Advisory Committee was also present. behind his famous racing horse, Harry Wilkes. Its meeting this morning, received a second report from the Medical Board of Examiners of Gouverneur Hospital on the case of Dr. Donovan, who was publicly charged with extorting money from the friends of patients. The first report of the Medical Board exonerated Dr. Donovan, although he admitted that he had accepted \$9 in one instance, claiming that he did not know it was against the rules.

The report was returned to the Board for a

"On the other, conflicting amdavits and BANDED AGAINST THE WHITES.

minister oaths or employ trustworthy interpreters. exist as to the opinion of the Board condown an insurrection among the negroes at
cerning the acceptance of gratuities by Bobo, five miles south of this place.

diseases, Dr. Greene of 35 west 17th down an insurrection among the negroes at
York. The doctor also gives to all the privilege
of consulting him free of charge, and any who

bidding officers and employees in this insti-tution from receiving money or presents under any circumstances from patients in the hospital or from their friends.

was nothing to be gained by further investi-

#### FIFTY YEARS A PREACHER.

Jubilee Sermon Delivered Where the

preached the semi-centennial anniversary sermon of his ministry in the pulpit of the Nyack Reformed Church, where he was or-dained and installed hist fifty years ago.

Increased Activity in Stocks and Speculation Buoyant.

attended with great excitement at the start and enormous blocks changed hands from 4354 up to 4454, a rise of nearly 2 poluts from Saturday's closing. Nothing has yet developed about any slieged deal and some of the insluers still pronounce the rise a purely speculative move.

However this may be, the bears have been rearrully punished, and they were climbing for the stock all the morning.

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full account of Wall street affairs will be ted in the Evening World's Sporting Home, sweet home. Le il ever so humble, There's no place like home."

Prosecution Admits that Proof Extricated from a Pit of Abject Dark-Against Him Is Insufficient.

James Lyons, who was implicated by Mickey Silney's confession in the killing of " Bob" Lyons, the Cherry street butcher, last Thanksgiving Eve, was to have been tried in the Court of Over and Terminer to-day, but when his case was called his William F. Howe, stated that the District-Attorney had said that there was no evidence on which to convict Jimmy Lyons, and that he should not oppose a dismissal of the indictment and discharge of the prisoner.

the Tombs, and, as Mr. Nicoli was not present. Justice Ingraham adjourned the case till Later Lawyer Howe moved that Lyons be released on ball. This was opposed by As-

bonds at \$1,000. bosom friend of the Lyons boys, was con-victed of murder in the first degree June 14, for killing Bob Lyons with a cleaver in Lyons's market. Lyons's market.

Slicey, arrested on suspicion a few days was utterly wretched. edge of the crime.

ovan be heard.

As was loid in The Evenino World, the Medical Board met again, but did not call the complainants.

This second report of the Board, made at the request of the Commissioners of Charites, follows:

"The Medical Board of Gouverneur Hospital feels disinclined to make any recommendation in the matter of the charges made in the public press by Friedman for the follows in greasons:

He would very likely have escaped justice had he stuck to his story, but after a time he sand the saud there are time he sent for supt. Byrnes and "confessed" that he said became less revere and I gradually gained strongth until Teit as if I had been extricated from a pit of abject darkness and the Tombs, but in a few days. Sliney sent for supt. Byrnes again and made another "confession." In which he said that he killed Lyons himself, but did it in self-defense.

Afterwards he retracted this story and said who is death, got the few thousand dollars left when Lyons's father died of a broken heart way and with little hope, but I soon be and he stuck to his story, but after a time he sand to sleep better, my direction that he said became less revere and I gradually gained strongth until Teit as if I had been extreated from a pit of abject darkness and the tow days line years again and made another "confession" in which he said the head became less revere and I gradually gained strongth until Teit as if I had been extreated from a pit of abject darkness and despit gain the head became less revere and I gradually gained strongth until Teit as if I had been extreated from a pit of abject darkness and the Tombs, but in a few days Sliney sent for supt. Byrnes again and made another "confession" in which he said that he killed Lyons himself, but did it in self-defense.

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"Dr. Greene's Nevura better, the h

On the one hand are the statements of gentiemen who have served the hospital long and faithfully and whose veracity and general trustworthines the Board has never had

trouble.

On the trial of Sliney the prosecution stood upon the theory that Sliney did the killing, but that he did it as Jim Lyons's tool, and was all hope of ever setting anything to cure them how abandoned.

How many thousands of sufferers there are who, from repeated failures to find relief, lact upon the theory that Sliney did the killing, course, become despondent and almost loss all hope of ever setting anything to cure them how abandoned.

and that his body was discovered here by his either verifying or disproving, for it is withson, is found to be untrue.

Out judicial power to summon witnesses, adlowed by a Fatal Encounter.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. I

Two negroes were killed outright and several mortally wounded. Nine prisoners are tion of the case. now on the way to Friar's Point, heavily guarded. The negroes took to the brush and are armed. None of the whites are reported

#### Mr. sessions, manager of a plantation, was fired upon three times yesterday, but was not IMPRISONED IN CARLSBAD.

Attempt by the Austrian Authorities to Bulldoze a New Yorker.

Charles L. Borth, a wholesale liquor dealer of 156 Canal street, has just returned home from a visit to Germany, and gives some adso the strange proceedings, in which grave ditional particulars as to his arrest and im- retirement Saturday was first announced by charges were made and in which only one prisonment at Carlsbad last July on the

charges were made contained was given a hearing, was ended.

In applying the final coat of whitewash the Medical Board made pixin the necessity claimed that Mr. Horth had given him an for the investigation by recommending the adoption of rules which would hereafter prevent just what Dr. Donovan admitted he prevent just what Dr. Donovan admitted he had done was accused of doing.

Charge of perjust.

Char claimed that Mr. Horth had given him an order for dinner sets. The examination was a secret one, and Mr. Horth was cast into prison and kept there until he could furnish ball. On the trial he was fully exonerated, but he could obtain no redress for his injury.

The cuina dealer told Mr. Horth that he would make him take the dinner sets, and brought three workmen into Court, who swore that the New Yorker had promised to buy them.

FOR MRS. SHOENBRUN'S DEATH.

Inspectors Williams and Coulin shall have been settled.

As stated in The Evening World, the law As a stated in the senior inspector of Police shall be appointed Chief Inspector when a vecancy occurs.

Inspectors Conlin and Williams were appointent at the same time. Inspector when a vecancy occurs.

Inspectors Conlin and Williams were appointent was announced first, but he was out of town that day. Inspector Coulin's assumed his office. Each has filed an application for the appointment with Clerk Kip. It is said that if the Police Board awards the courts will be made by Inspector Williams.

Union Market police to-day sent two nineyear-old lads, Philip Stern, of 235 Stanton
three and Samuel Waldman of 236 before nection with the sudden death of Mrs. Mary Shoenbrun, an aged seller of pretzels.

The old woman was sttting yesterday afteracon on the doerstep of her home, 248 Stanton street, with her pretzel basket beside The week o ened with increased activity in her. The lads, who were seeking material The week o ened with increased activity in the stock market and at intervals speculation for a bonfire, snatched a box on which her basket was resulting.

It was a day of punishment for the shorts, more particularly in New England and Chicago (i.as. The dealings in the former were attended with great excitement at the shorts, and commons blocks changed hands

#### THE "MASHER" APOLOGIZED.

Then Justice White Discharged the Man Who Insulted Mrs. Langbein. A " sidewalk masher," who gives his name as Bénjamin 7. Wilson, has come to grief. He attempted to impose his attentions upon Mrs. Langbein, the wife of ex-State Scuator time of Phulsen's body and said that death resulted place Saturday night with her husband.

A policeman was called to the post-moriem examination of Phulsen's body and said that death resulted from a compound fracture of the skull and laceration of the brain, the result of injuries received from a sharp heavy instrument.

arrested the man, who at first gave his name as John Doe. He spont the night in the Charles street station, out was discharged resterday by Justice White upon making a humble apology to Mr. and Mrs. Langbein.

#### ITS NEW HOME READY.

The City Club to Move Into a Fine Old Fifth Avenue Mansion. The City Club will take possession of its ome new home at 677 Fifth avenue to nandsome new nome at 677 filts avenue tomorrow evening. Although it was only organized last Spring, the Club has how a membership of 739. Its object is to promote social
intercourse among persons specially interested
in securing good city government in New
York, and its President is James C. Carier.

Amount its officers are such men as Ruyene
Kelly. George C. Magoun, Richard Watson
Gilder, W. Bayard Cutting. William C. Guiliver, ex-Judge Heimry E. Howland, J. Frederick
Kernochan, August Belmont, James B. Ludchan, August Belmont, James R. Lud-Villiam F. Schieffelin, Albert Stickney J. Harris Roome

A Matter of Necessity. Dixon-Boes the state of your health lead on to eat only one b.ea! a day? Nason-No; the Sullivan-Corbett fight did. The Duel Adjourned.

"Sir, you have insulted me. I hereby chal- political nature shall be introduced or acted rage you to a quel with pistois. My name is upon. Indeed! Then you'll have to wait till I A Tangib e Proof. Mintress (to newly appared servant) Jet

## A WONDERFUL TALK

ness and Daspair.

Emerged Again Into the Sunlight, Saved!

The best writers during all the ages have with eloquent pens depicted the awful mental suffer-ing of hopelessness and darkest despair. Dante, he should not oppose a dismissal of the in-lictment and discharge of the prisoner.

As, however, by some misunderstanding, utterly devoid of hope wretched with lost courthe accused had not been brought down from see, despondent, disheartened. But in real life we have never heard a mor heart-felt tale of suffering, mental and physical than that told us by a most estimable lady, Mrs

Boston, Mass.
"Four years ago," she said, "I was in a post sistant District-Attorney Wellman, but Jus-tion of complete physical and nervous prostra-tice Ingraham granted the motion, fixing the onds at \$1,000.

Stomach distended with gas, constitution, pai

Mickey Sliney, a lad of twenty-one, and the
pitation of the heart, sleeples ness, pain in back

J. P. Swift, who lives at 2789 Washington st.

Silicey, arrested on suspicion a few days "After much medical treatment and constant after the murder, at first denied any knowl- failure I was induced to try Dr. Greene's New After Much and the colors of the col vurs blood and nerve remedy. It was in a faint He would very likely have escaped justice hearted way and with little hope, but I soon be

How many thousands of sufferers there are who, from repeated failures to find relief, lack And yet if they will use this remarkable medi-cine, which is purely regetable and harmless, and can be procured at any druggist's, how soo will their gloom and despair be turned to hope and joy! Mrs. Swift has recommended it to a great many of her friends who have been cured, and it will cure you if you will use it.

It is by no means a simple patent medicine, but is the marvellous discovery of a specialis eminent in the treatment of nervous and chronidesire can call upon him or write him a descrip

CONLIN OR WILLIAMS?

President Martin, of the Police Board, con-

#### Appointment of Steers's Successor Puzzles the Board.

rened the Commissioners in special session at 11.30 this forenoon. The purpose of the meeting was to decide the question of the

pelled adjournment till to-morrow. It was thought about Folice Headquarters that a new uniform had been adopted by the that the Board might consider at this meeting the matter of the appointment of a Chief Inspector to succeed Inspector Steers, whose | each.

THE EVENING WOELD. would, however, it was said, probably be de-ierred till the question of seniority raised by inspectors Williams and Conlin shall have

the Coroner for examination as to their conling. It is said be will go into business.

Capt. William McLaughin, who was apcapt. William McLaughin, who was appointed Saturday to be an inspector of police, passed the civil service examination this forenoon, getting a percentage of 98.35, and was sworn in at 12.15 o'clock.

#### ROEHL HELD WITHOUT BAIL.

Paulson's Alleged Slayer's Prelimi-

nary Examination Ended. Frank W. Roehl, charged with the murder of Frank G. Paulsen, the G. A. R. veteran, at 139 Hester street last Thursday, was again

hought before Justice Hogan, in the Essex Market Police Court, this morning and his preliminary examination was completed.

Les was held without ball.

Mrs. Martha E. Gould, who lives on the second floor of the house where the crime was committed, testified that she saw Roehl pass by her door and go upstairs between 6 and 7 o clock Thursday night. by her door and go dist.
Sciock Thursday night.
Dr. William A. Conway, Coroner's phy-

juries received from a sharp heavy instrument.

The prisoner was then examined, but beyond giving his pedigee no refused to hay anything. He gave his name as Francis G. Roehl, twenty-six years old, of Jefferson street. Hoboken. He said he was born in Germany and was an artificial marbler.

"Are you guity or not?" asked the clerk.

"I shall say nothing before I have seen a lawyer. I beg of you, Judge, to give me time to hear from my uncle, to whom I wrote a letter yesterday."

Justice Hogan publicly complimented Positoeman Emanuel Meyer who arrested Roehl, and said it was one of the most important arrests made in New York in years.

#### STATE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION. It Repudiates the "Union Printer

for Its Political Course.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 3.—The second annual convention of the State Typographical Union commenced his session at 10 o'clock this morning at the New Osborne House. Mayor Richard Curran welcomed the dele-

Immediately after permanent organization a resolution was offered and adopted almost unanimously providing that no matters of a

Also a rerolution repudiating the New York Unto a Printer, the official organ of the State Association, for its political course in expousing the cause of the kepublican candidate. The Convention will be in session two days.

## Released by Judge Ingraham on An Almost Unparalleled B.ALTMAN & CO. Case of Suffering.

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#### PRESIDENT CRIMMINS ANGERED. He Will Not Talk of Rumores

Changes in the Broadway Road. The employees of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Hallroad Company are much exer cised to day, over a report that Presiden changes in the line of reductions in the work ing force and the rules and regulations affect ing conductors and drivers. The first of the proposed changes, it is said occurred last week, when Chief Inspector

years, has not left the company's employ. award of election advertising. The absence but, on the contrary, is doing other work in the office. The reported change in the regulations wa

which the latter were to be charged \$18

Hone was superseded by ex-Superintenden

Hone, who has been on the road severa

Parker, of the Fifth Avenue Stage line.

President Crimmins waxed very indignant when questioned this morning by an Evex-the World reporter concerning the reported changes.

"This is entirely a private matter and I shall not discuss it. Whatever we do in the management of this road in the matter of hiring or discharging employees is of no interest to the public."

Despite Mr. Crimmins disinclination to confirm or deny the report of the impending changes, it is believed that a reorganization of the road as far as the employee's are concerned will be soon effected. President Crimmins waxed very indignant

#### GIRL MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

Lying in a Pool of Blood at Home and No Clue Obtained.

WINNIPFG, Oct. 3.—Miles Olive Odell, daugh ter of a Canadian Pacific Railroad official was found lying dead in a pool of blood at her hole was through the breast and her brother's gun lying near by. A neighbor's statement that he heard

run down the street, leads to the supposition of murder. None of the neighbors nor family of the girl, who were sleeping upstairs, hear the report of the gun.

Miss Odell had no troubles as far as in known and retired at the usual hour, appa

ently in good spirits. She was partial comfortably dressed when the bod found. Lord Houghton Makes Bis Public Entry Into Dublin. DUBLIN. Oct. 3.—Lord Houghton, the new

Viceroy of Ireland, made his public entry into ribs market. Dublin to-day and took possession of Dublin The complainant was not in court and the Castle that was vacated some time ago by his case went over to Saturday. The defendance Tory predecessor, the Earl of Zetland. The streets through which the procession passed were lined with soldiers, while back of them the citizens stood in solid masses. The crowd, while undemonstrative, showed a

very friendly feeling for the Joung Viceroy. Nevada and Indiana Released.

Spaulding to-day ordered the release of the been detained at quarantine at New York for several days.

Secretary Charles Foster to Speak.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.!
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. Secretary Charles

Foster has consented to make an address at

the Columbian festivities in New York on the 12th inst. New Jersey Forest Fires Burn Out. WOODBINE, N. J., Oct. 3 .- The forest fires raged quite severely on Saturday and Sun-day, have burned out and to-day only smoke is seen where fiames were observed last night.

gates to the Floar City.

The report of the Committee on Credentials showed twenty-seven delegates present. Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, &c. LONG CREDIT AND LOW PRICES ARE THE INDUCEMENTS WE OFFER.

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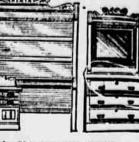
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Beds, &c. "BUY OF THE MAKER." man hurriedly leave Odell's residence and GEO. C. FLINT CO.

> THE "SHORT-RIBS" CORNERERS. Their Case Goes Over Until Saturday in Calca o.

and his associate. Austin M. Wright, apcharge of conspiracy in cornering the snort-

signed ball bonds in \$1,000.

CORBETT IN CLAY. The Champion's Bust Modelled by Miss Kuhne Beveridge.

Miss Kuhne Beveridge, the young sculptress, who modelled the bust of ex-

President Cleveland, has performed a similar service for Champion Pugilist James J. Con-

The operation took place in the Coleman House pesterday afternoon. The handsome actor-lighter was a bit shy at first and it was only after hard persuasion on the part of Manager Brady that he could be induced to bare his well-muscled chest and shoulders for the ordeal.

Patrolmen's Merry Time.

There is a merry gathering at to-day suizers Harlem River Park, One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street and Second avenue
where the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association is holding a reception and festival
Dancing is scheduled from 1 o'clock this
aiternoon until 3 o'clock te-morrow morning. New Pasteur Institute. The corner-stone of the New York Paster Institute, at Ninety-seventh street and Com-

trai Park, West, will be laid at 11 o'clock to morrow. Mayor Grant is expected to be Run Over by a Horse-Car. David Whalen, aged thirty-three, of 1167 Second avenue, who fell from the front platform of a Second avenue horse-car at Sevent-first street last nigh , one of the wheels pas-ing over his right hand, is in Mount Sind Hospital.

A 20-toot yawl owned by Paul Paulson, of New Brighton, S. I., was storen from her moorings in the Kills, foot of Clinton avenue, last night. The b at is yellow and has me-talic paint on the bottom.

Local News in Brief.

Leser Lowenwich, eighteen, of 120 De-iancey street, was he d for trial in the Har-lem Court this morning on a charge of steat-ing a s150 gold watch from his employed, samuel Lowenthal, of 224 West One Hun-dred and Twenty-first street, by whom he was employed.

104, 108 AND 108 WEST 14TH ST. CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Millonaire John Cudahy